LEADEN SKIES AND DIRTY STREETS.

[CONTINUED FROM EIGHTH PAGE.]

edded to the heaviness of the atmosphere. As early as ten o'clock in the morning Washington street, from Fulton to Berclay, was completely blockaded. For a while it was impossible for the vehicles to move in any direction, while pedestrians seeking Broadway from the ferries or the forries from Broadway, did so at the imminent risk of life and limb. Men struggling under the weight of innumerable bundles, women borne down by huge market baskets filled with edibles, were compelled to crowd under the heads of vicious horses or over heavily laden wagons to get from one side of the street to the other. It was a day of moving accidents and hair-breadth escapes—a day of darkness and mud and hair-breadth escapes—a day of darkness and mud and hair-breadth escapes—a

WHO IS TO BLAME?

THE CITY OF NEW YORK BADLY DAMAGED BY COLLISION WITH A SCHOONER IN THE NORTH RIVER-VARYING STORIES OF THE OFFICERS OF THE TWO CRAFTS.

That the steamer City of New York, of the Norwich ine, had a narrow escape from sinking off pier 4
North River yesterday morning in her collision with
the schooner H. L. James, of Baltimore, was palpable to every one who looked at her damaged bow as
the lay at the wharf at the foot of Bethune street turing the afternoon. She was swinging into the orth River around the Battery with upward of four ndred passengers on board, about eight o'clock, on the tug Hattle C. Lawson was towing the coner down the North River. The steamer's pulot, ing the tug, claims to have whistled one blast to aform the tug that he would take the inside and hug the shore, requiring the tug to take the outside. The tug's people, recognizing the peril the was in from such a manquivre, blow two whistles, a they state, to acquaint the steamboat people of fact, and kept on their course. The steamer of New York blew her whistle again to signify meshed so near to one another while this was sing on that a collision was inevitable, and the tug a go her hawser from the schooner and sought her wn safety, while the schooner came on to be steamer, striking her about forty fost om the stern on the port side at the large of the hog frame, carrying may the guards and staving in twenty feet of the ding. The injury will involve the necessity of sering new hog frames on both sides, the owners y. Steamboat men who inspected the City of New york say that had the schooner struck her five feet wher forward nothing could save her from going the bottom, as her whole bow must necessarily are been carried away. The statements of Captain theily, of the steamer City of New York, and that of spatian Raymoud Kelly, of the tag Hattle C. Lawson, ther considerably, but other witnesses of the affair that the above is in the main a correct account a collision.

"that the above is in the main a correct account polition.

E collision.

E captain schelly, of the steamer City of New Research and the steamer of the presentation to the closel Beard of Inspectors, of which the following is an abstract:—The City of New York was going around the Battery into the North River, says the explain, at about a quarter to eight yesterday morning, when her officers saw a tug, which they afterward learned to be the Hattie C. Lawson, towing at her stern the afterioner H. L. James. "When we were off pler 1 North River," continued Captain Schelly, "we saw them dead ahead of us, with the tag heading a little to the westward. We immediately blow one blast of the whistle, intending to go to the right of him and put our helm to port. We got no response and though it advisable to allow down. We were then heading one or two points to the sustward, when the tug headed directly across our bows, at the same time blowing two whistless. We instantly stopped, backed our engines and answered with one whistle. The tug sheered across our bow and let go the line from the schooner. The latter came into un, afficing the City of New York about forty test beyond the stem and tearing away our siding."

latter came into us, afriking the City of New York about forty test beyond the stem and tearing away our siding."

As UNENVIALLS POSITION.
Captain Raymond Kelly, of the Hattle C. Lawford was found at his office, No. 30s West street, lest evening, and asked for his version of the steary of the Collision. He said that he had made his report to the Local Board of Inspectors, the substance of which was the fellowing:—We were going down the North fiver when we saw the steamer City of Now York caming around the Hattery at her ordinary speed while running in the river, spurring water up her stem. We were then abreast of pier 2, and stood from 250 to 300 yards off the piers. We heard the one blast of the steamer was at pier 2, and stood from 250 to 300 yards off the piers. We heard the one blast of the steamer and answered with two almost instantly. We could not then have shanged our course, and the steamer could easily have gone to the middle of the river—much better than we with the schooner. Notwithstanding two blasts the steamer could easily have gone to the middle of the river—much better than we with the schooner of the inside. If we remained where we were the schooner would come into us and sink us, or if not the steamer would run us down, so I let go my hawser and made for the whaff. A few moments afterward the schooner came into the steamer and struck her on the port bow. I judge the helmsman of the steamer was putting her wheel to starbeard, I did not think that the schooner struck her she would have torn down the wharf. The City of Now York floated off to Governor's lained and subsequently came up and landed her passengers at pier 40. The captain of the schooner struck her she would have torn down the schooner struck her she would cover their found in the production, whereupon the neighbour of the steamer was making for the piers and had not the schooner struck her she would the schooner struck her she would cover the schooner was making for the piers and had not the schooner struck her she would the schoone

"PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE." THE MURDEROUS MULATTO TELLS WHY HE AS-SAULTED GENERAL HENDRICKSON'S SER-

VANTE-MARY BEDFORD UNABLE TO LEAVE HER BED. The following certificate was forwarded to Jusice Murray, at the Yorkville Police Court, yester-

day:—

No. 150 West Forty-Kionth Street, Dec. 24, 1879.

This is to certify that the condition of Mary Bedford is such this morning that it will be absolutely impossible for her to layer hot bed, and the bringing of her assailant to her side for identification would be attended with serious danger to her in her present state. In my opinion several days must clapse before she is allowed to see the person who quarty easied her death. W. G. EWING, M. D.

Robertson, or Franks as the prisoner is generally called, impressed his jailors during his confinement by his coolness and self-possession. This appeared on the examination, too. It was observed that he attempted to impress the Court with the idea that

ttempted to impress the Court with the idea that his crime was not burglary; that he entered General Hendrickson's house as a sneak thief, and that his made in his attempt to escape. His jailers say that he is the coolest prisoner they ever turned key on.

"JUST ON ACCOUNT OF MY COLOR."
"It looks pretty had for me," said the mulatto on secount of my color. I did not mean any harm, however. The old woman screamed like the devil when she saw me. I could not get away without her alarming the house, and I only wanted to quiet her. The wound inflicted upon her may have looked as though made with a blunt weapon of some kind, but I only used my bare hand. The other servant, Kate Brady, I believe they call her, was a calker. She was the toughest woman to get away from I ever ran against. If it hadn't been for her attaking to me so I would have got off. I couldn't get out of striking her, for she clung to me like a leech. I have been in New York for quite a white, and latterly I have lived at No. 144 West Thirtieth atract, where I have my wife and child. Poor girl! I cannot even let her know of my position, for I have not money enough to buy a postage stamp to send her a letter. It is entirely wrong that story I hear about my being known as a thief. I have been a coachman for years and earned my living honest. There's old Peter Hoe, the printing pross man, down in Grand street, he employed me so his coachman for quite a while. Then I was porter for Daniel A. Crowley. He has a hotel down in this schooley Mountains, in New Jersey. When I name to New York I got a job as a waiter in the major Garden and I got engagements in other Sixli avonue siloons. On the night I went late General Hondrickson's house I was entirely played out. I had been up a couple of nights, drinking right along. This affair looks pretty hig, and on that account I am afraid it will go hard with me. I was recently a man a fraid it will go hard with me. I was recently a man a fraid it will go hard with me. I was recently a first a mistake. I did nothing more than scores of people do every week and suffer very little for. If I wasn't sure that I would be nabhed I would note have fored to stead, and it was only to get out of the way of the police that I struck the people out of the way of the police that I struck the people whe got in my way. I was mad with fright and perfectly desper siste my case with Chastine Cox's, just on secount of my color. I did not mean any harm,

Julius Smith, a private stationed at Fort Hamilton, visited Thomas Bailey's saloon at No. 4 James street on Tuesday last. When he went out his pocketbook and pass were missing, and he claims that they were forcibly taken from him by the habitues of the place. Yesterday the proprietor was neid in the Tombs Police Court charged with keeping a disorderly house. Seven men and two woman had also been arrested in the salcon. Two of the prisoners were fined, and Justice Otterbourg addressed a letter to the commandant at Fort Hamilton explaining the cause of his subordinate's detention, ketbook and pass were missing, and he claims

DOLL-LAND.

Interesting Secrets About the Manufacture of Toys.

SONNEBERG AND ITS INDUSTRIES.

Baby Dolls from the Beginning to the Nursery.

ART FOR THE CHILDREN.

SONNEBERG, Thuringia, Dec. 4, 1879. of Meiningen, must be of great interest at this season of the year. It is known as the home of the dolls, for in this busy little place, nestling at the foot of the Thuringiau hills, are made a wast num-ber of the wax and wooden babies that are annually greater reputation than Sonneberg for its toys, but to Americans. Someberg exports all sorts of toys-trumpets and flutes, color boxes and fiddles, drums and harioquins, dolls' arms and legs, besides the completed article, musical boxes and stands, toy boxes and on bellows, toy birds and bird cages, animals and Noah's arks, toy stables and kitchens with appurtenances, woolly lambs and piping bull-finches, booths and shops, mechanical figures and regiments of soldiers, feathered poultry and puppet-show figures, bebe-dolls and glass eyes, marbles and dolls' voices—in fact, everything that can amuse

This Sonneberg toy industry is of great antiquity. It arose in the southwestern part of the Thuringian forest, belonging to the dukedom of Saxe-Meiningen, in the thirteenth century. It commenced with the manufacture of such common articles as wooden shingles, wooden household utensils, which the inhabitants of the mountain villages, mostly wood cutters and charcoal burners used to produce in custers and charcoal burners, used to produce in their leisure hours, their houses being sur-rounded by splendid groves of maple and beech, by fir and pine woods. Some of these poor moun-taineers as soon as the stock of their industrial labor had grown to a man's load, carried it away down to the lowlands of Franconia, returning to their homes only when the last article had been disposed of or exchanged for meal, flour, wool, cloth or whatever they were in want of. This tedious mode of dealing was in those days a rather danger-ous one, for it frequently happened that the poor laborers never reached their homes again, or if their lives had been spared by the highwaymen, they returned with empty pockets to their miserable cot-tages and wretched families. But in course of time the Thuringian forest was crossed by a highroad leading from Augsburg to Leipzig and Dresdeu. Caravans of Augsburg and Nuremberg merchants came this way, conducting their goods to the north of came this way, conducting their goods to the north of Germany, and bringing back other productions from there. The merchants noticed the diligence and ingenuity of the poor inhabitants of Indenbach, near Sonnaberg. They bought their manufactures and urged them to produce more, teaching them from models which they brought from Berchtesgaden how

became the centre for all the productions of the "highlanda" of the duchy of Saxe-Meiningen. Indeed, this Thuringian Oberland was from the beginning of the sixteenth century considered

article of trade; and, in fact, no country has so rich and varied sorts and qualities.

A WORLD FAME.

In the beginning of the eighteenth century Sonne-berg's wooden toy industry was known in all parts of the world. Some Sonneborg merchants had settled in Denmark and in Holland and were shipowners. One had his largest ship called Sonneberg. At the Frankfort fairs Sonneberg weres were a prominent feature and highly sought after. To at-

the times.

The consequence is a constant rivalry among the makers for improving their manufactures. Schools of drawing and modelling are established not only in Sonnoberg but in most of the large villages round about. The learning of drawing is obligatory for both the boys and girls of the district and it is very interesting to see exhibitions of the students at the annual proof days.

ENGLAND IN INDIA.

GRAVITY OF ENGLAND'S SITUATION IN INDIA AND AFGHANISTAN JUDGED FROM AN IRISH

[From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.] Two events of the most ominous and most impor-tant character are included in a single day's news from India. Lord Lytton has been shot at in the streets of his capital city, and the English have met with a sharp repulse at the very gates of Cabul and almost under the guns of the Bala Hissar. Lord Lytton, in an affectedly terse despatch, speaks jauntily of the attempt on his life as having been made by a drunken Hindoo. Such affectation will not concess the great gravity or the event, which is specially remarkable from the fact that while Lord Mayo's fate showed the danger to English officials in the extremities of the Empire, in Calcutta, long overawed by the full blaze of English power, the lives of white men have for generations been as safe as in London. Young Hindostan has shown of recent years a great desire to learn the lessons of European history and philosophy, and it may be that the dyerawed by the full blaze of English power, the lives of white men have for generations been as asia as in Londou. Young Hindostan has shown of recent years a great desire to learn the lessons of European history and philosophy, and it may be that the stories of Harmodius and Aristogation, of Brutins and Cassius, have sunk as deep into their hearts as into those of the Russian nihilists or the German socialists. There is, indeed, enough in the state of Hindostan is new the peorest country. A time there was when the "wealth of Ind" was provorbial; Hindostan is new the peorest country in the world. Its princes and nobles have been ground to the spoiled, its poor people have been ground to the sarih by taxtion, the careers which in the old days war and diplomacy opened to the aspiring natives have been closed, and the fate of the medern Hindoo is to starve on sixpence a week in the land his sires once ruled. It is, we say, no wonder if among a people in such a condition universal discontent prevails, and that that discontent finds went in desperate crime. The tidings of the fight outside Cabul is no less scrious than the sitempt on the Viceroy. All Northern and Western Afghanistan is in full revoit, and during the early days of the present week a famous Afghan noble, Hahomod Jan, whose force is said to number several thousand men, had the boldness to take up a strong position a few mites outside the city of Cabul. General "Redam" Massay was on Thursday despatched with a force of cavalry and artillery to take part in a movement for scattering Mahomed Jan's forces. The result was that teneral Massay fell in with the Afghans and that siter a sharp engagement, in which all accounts concur in showing that the Afghans behaved with a valor worthy of their old trailitions, the English force was beaten off with considerable loss. Three officers were killed and three wounded, and while some accounts pit down the total English loss at forty of fifty, others say that a small elacohument of the Ninth lancers lost sixteen kill

AFRICAN EXPLORATION.

MAJOR DE SERPA PINTO'S COMPANIONS MAKE AN OFFICIAL REPORT OF THEIR AFRICAN JOURNEY-

The following is a translation of the official report remitted to the Portuguese Minister of Marine, Marquis de Sabugosa, by the African explorers, Senhores Capello and Ivens. It is dated Loanda, October 24, 1879:—

Youn Excellency:—While delivering into your hands the present report we have the honor to inform you that we are now in the town of Loanda, having arrived here on the 5th inst. thus terminating our commission into the interior. We are happy to inform Your Excellency that the instructions of Itls Majesty's government were not only constantly observed by its and carries out as completely as they could have been under such exceptional circumstance, but that even a great number of important problems reliative to the general map of the prevince of Angola, and which will be of great avail in the reconstruction of the said map, have been completely solved. It was in consequence of the special direction that our labour were to take that, after travers-

exposition of our labors, which the precarious state of our health does not bermit us to develop more largely, we ber to be silowed to state that the map of the province of Angula, and more especially toward the interior, stood in need of important rectifications, to which all our attontion was directed at the close of our commission, and which rectifications may, notwithstanding, be rendered more complete by future surveys. We think, Your Excellency, that, under these circumstances, having executed the orders given us by superior authority, and saving thus rendered the services that we have above stated, we have corresponded in some measure to the high condence which His Majosty's government deigned to place in us.

God gard Your Excellency.

HERMENEGILDO DE BRITO CAPELLO, ROBERTO IVENS.

LOANDA, Oct. 24, 1870.

The Commercio de Lisbon, the proprietor of which is secretary to the Lisbon Geographical Society, says:—"We know that the intrepted explorer, Major Serpa Pinto, has asked for or is about to ask for, his dismissal from the army, as he wishes to retire from public and official life. We are the more surpresed at this as it seems impossible that the government should not have already resolved on defining the position of the illustrious explorer."

BULLS AND BEARS AT PLAY.

MIRTH, MUSIC AND MISCHIEF ON THE PLOOR

Exchange have been accustomed to make merry for an hour on Christmas Eve. but their actions were not allowed to enjoy themselves according to then successful in business, and their earnings being far shead of any time since the organization of the Exchange, they determined that the celebration yester day should far surpass that of any preceding Christ E. L. Rogers, was accordingly appointed, and these gentlemen went immediately to work and obtained subscriptions amounting to \$550 tow-ard the Christmas fund. It was determined that the balance remaining after defraying the ex-penses of the "frolic" should be divided among the employés of the Exchange in proportion to the salary received by each, and it was stated yesterday afternoon that these Christmas gifts will aggregate Arrangements called on President Ives and asked that official to suspend business for one hour in that official to suspend business for one hour, in order that the members and their friends might have a jolly time. Upon the committee's promise that everything would be conducted in an orderly and respectable manner President Ives granted their the committee succeeded in decorating the Exchange with wreaths, stars and garlands of evergreens, and flags were placed in all conspicuous places. The Exchange opened for business at ten o'clock, and up to fifteen minutes of eleven dealings in stocks were carried on as usual. At that time several musicians were noticed wending their way through the Broad street entrance, and it was soon learned that Grafulla's Seventh Regiment Band was in the long room waiting for the orders of the committee. In the meantime President lyes had called the brokers to order in the Board room and informed them that, as it had been their custom in previous years to joility the Christmas time, he had given his official consent to the frivolities of the present occasion, but he hoped that everything would be carried on in an orderly manner. Many members, he said, were opposed to the din and racket made on Christmas Eve, but he thought it proper that the day should be celebrated, and he would, therefore, suspend business for an hour.

THE AUDIENCE.

blowing tin horns and other instruments of that description. The Glee Club of the Exchange now put in an appearance, and, when order was restored, they delighted the audience with their rendering of the national hymn, "America," in which they were assisted by the brokers on the floor and the ladies in the gallery. They also sang "Aud Lang Syne" and treated the audience to a composition apparently prepared for those who speculate on points. It was entitled "Move Your Family West," and the following stanzas are selected from it:—

Just keep quiet while I sing, And don't get out of joint, And for a Christmas present And for a Christmas present
T'll give you each a point.
Cnouns—Ohl move your family West,
If good health you would eajoy;
Crues over Dixon's forry
To the State of Illinois. If you'd have a brown stone front,
And a tandem on the road,
Why just advise your friends to buy,
Then quietly unload.

This and a champagne song, which was subsequently rendered, were received with loud applause. At this stage of the proceedings a heavy shower of inflated "bailoons" attached to sticks, and in the shape of policemen's locusts, descended from the gallery upon the yelling mob below. A general scramble was made for these weapons, and in the tusale many members lost their hats and some of them, kinsed mother earth. Those who had secured the coveted articles began to bolabor their less fortunate comrades, and in a few minutes it was almost impossible to find one sound piece of headgear in the room.

nate comrades, and in a few minutes it was almost impossible to find one sound piece of headgear in the room.

CLEARING A CHOLE.

The possessors of these weapons were summoned to one and of the room, and they formed themselves fints a police force, with Mr. William E. Tunis as their captain. This gentleman, who was named Captain Williams, was requested to clear a circle, and he advanced with his bodygnard behind him, clubbing to the right and to the left. He was met by tond cries of "Look out, here comes Williams!" "Shoot him on the spot!" The "police force" used their clubs in such perfection that very soon a large space was deared and the audience were then given to understand that two brokers would treat them to an exhibition of fine dancing. Mears, J. Whyte Davis and F. B. Adams then stepped forward and amid the most vociferous appliance danced a sailor's hornpipe. This was followed by a "Pinafore" quadrille and an Irish reel, both of which were taken part in by many members. The band then struck up "Tommy Dodd," and a go-as-you-please match was started, with brokers Stevens, Prentice, Dickinson and Adams as contestants. Each of these parties seemed to have many trainers from the rush that was made to rub them down after the contest. A leather belt was to have been presented to the winner, but, unfortunately, it was impossible for the judges to award it, several claims of foul having been made after the race. While the members were discussing the question of who was entitled to the belt there was a bond title from the gallery, and looking up for the cause an aerial form of a female and her babe, scantily dressed, was noticed floating over the heads of the excited throng. It was made of membrane filed with 15 and those who had sent it forth expected that it would remain in midair and out of the clutches of the brokers, but in this they were mistaken. It slowly descended until it came within the grasp of a broker with a long reach, and this individual passed it arcound, so that it soon burst with a loud repor

standing on its head and performing many impossible feats.

After disporting themselves in this manner until a quarter-past twelve o'clock the band was instructed to play "Home, Sweet Home," and, at its conclusion, they descended from the rostrum, and, led by Mr. Isidor Valentino—one of the heavy members—with a silk hat, Spinola collar and commanding appearance, they started on a march round the Board room. Mr. Valentine wielded a heavy baton and called on the brokers to fail into line. This they did and the procession marched out to the long room, thence to Broad street as far as De moneo's, into which place they filed. Loud shouts were made for beer, and the band after refreshing themselves made their escape. During the frolic no business was done and only fifty shares of stock were recorded on the tape, but after the departure of the band the Board room resumed its old appearance, and brokers seemed just as anxious to buy and sell stocks as they had been a few moments previously to let business take care of itself. The Exchange will remain closed until eleven o'clock Friday morning, but will open at ten o'clock on each succeeding day.

Probably Fatal Conflict in a Third Avenue Liquor Store.

EDWARD SCANNELL'S STEADY AIM

The Record of a Family Notorious for Its Love of Fighting.

years ago from a pistol shot in the back while en-gaged in an election free fight in a liquor store at the corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue. Three years' subsequently John Scannell, brother of deceased, emptied the contents of a Colt's Donohue, a liquor dealer, whom he charged with having slain his brother. Yesterday morning the police of the Twenty-first precinct reported that Third avenue, Henry Wilson, a barber, of No. 311 Water street, was shot twice in the face by Edward Scannell, of No. 317 East Twenty-seventh street, and seriously wounded. The Edward Scannell in question is a younger brother of Florence and John Scannell, above referred to. The origin of the present shooting case has been the result of dissi-pated habits and evil companions. Cooke & McCabe are the proprietors of a liquor store at No. 654 Third avanue. It is a frame building, one story and a half high. On the ground floor, front, is a small barroom, with a partition enclosing a rear room, which is used by a ghing of young men who nightly congregate there, hour in the morning. The piace has been a constant source of solicitude to the police of the Twenty-first precinct, and Captain Murphy has recently caused the barkeeper to be arrested for keeping a disorderly house and for violation of the Excise law.

SONG AND DANCE. About half past-one yesterday morning a crowd of these youthful rowdies, as usual, were assembled in the back room of the salcon. They conducted them-selves in a free and easy style. Some were playing cards, others drinking and smoking and a few more singing. Among the latter was a boy who was reguling the company with a song and dance. Scannell, who was playing cards, became annoyed at the noise occasioned by the falsetto voice and double shuffle of the festive youth, and in a peremptory tone he ordered the lad to stop his nois The boy paid no attention to the command, but repetition of the top note. Scannell lost his temper changed his musical note to a prolonged howl. The lad was a denizen of the Fourth ward, and he was from the Fourth, could not bear to see his youthful neighbor so harshly treated. He taunted Scannell with striking a boy, and this led to the interchange of hot words and personal remarks. Wilson suddenly struck Scannell led to the interchange of hot words and personal remarks. Wilson suddenly struck Scannell a blow in the mouth, knocking out a few of his teeth. Scannell at first made no effort to retaliste. He went to the back of the room, spit out a mentiful of blood, bathed the injured parts at the hydrant and then returned to the card table. There the quarrel between himself and Wilson was renewed, the two men, both full of liquor, stood face to face glaring at one another. They were tull of fight and wanted to renew the quarrel there and then. Their friends, however, interposed and kept them apart. Scannell, as alleged, drew his revolver, presented it at the head of Wilson and fred twicedin rapid succession. The balls took effect, one in the side of the nose and the other in the cheek, the latter lodging in the side of the neck. Scannell disappeared.

ATTER THE HEMOCING.

Those who remained were apprehensive of the arrival of the police, and the bartender hastily closed the place. The wounded man remained in the back room of the liquor store, fearing to go into the street. He was apprehensive that Scannell was waiting outside to finish the murderous assault. Finding himself, however, rapidly growing faint from loss of blood, he ventured forth and presented himself at the Twenty-first precinct station, bleeding profusely. There he reported the particulars of his injuries. Captain Murphy ordered the police surgeon to be sent for, and the man's injuries were examined and attended to. He was subsequently removed to Bellevue Hospital, where his wounds were pronounced dangerous. Captain Murphy detailed a number of his men to go in search of the fugitive and to take him into custody.

The bartender claims that Scannell was the aggressor and the sole cause of the quarrel. He provoked Wilson to strike him, and then to be avenged deliberately shot his seasilant. The same authority is also responsible for the statement that about a week ago young Scannell had a somewhat stmilar adventure with another man in the saloon. On that occasi

sion, as alleged, he drow his revolver and presented it at the head of the stranger. The proprietor struck down his arm, thereby causing the cullet to perforate the edge of the counter and narrowly miss finding lodgement in the body of the bartender.

A WARD FOLTICIAN'S END.

The story of the tragic death of Florence Scannell ten years ago is still fresh in the public memory. "Flory," as he was familiarly c.lled, was a great favorite in the Eighteenth ward. He was very active in ward politics, and had been elected to the Assembly. He was identified with the Young Democracy, and was considered a formidable opponent in the district to the Tammany leaders. Possessed of more than the average education, and having plenty of money, which he spent lavishly, he soon had a considerable following. He was withal fearless and intropid. Among the hard-fisted "bruisers" who interested themselves in primary politica "Flory" was always regarded as a dangerous man to interfere with.

In Donohue's barroom, at Twenty-third street and Second avenue, on the 3d of December, 1869, several ward politicians were assembled. A place of registration was open in the neighborhood, and Florence, with his brother John and a number of political friends, entered the barroom to break up the meeting, which was attended, as claimed, by numerous repeaters. In the free light which followed Florence was shot in the back, the ball lodging in his spine. He was removed to Bellevne Hospital, where he expired the beginning of the following July. He literally died by inches. It was a marvel among his medical attendants that he survived so long. While he lay on his deathbed John, his half brother, knett by the bedside and there swore that he would take the life of Donohue, who was charged with the shooting. The friends of the latter maintained that it was John Seannell who discharged the pistol which caused the death of his brother. This rumor exasperated John and added to the poignancy of his grief. The brothers had been devotedly attached to each other. A

hue. The latter, however, was never brought to trial.

In the meantime John did not forget his vow. About six months after the demise of his brother he disguised himself by wearing false whiskers, and, lying in wait at the corner of Eighteenth street and Third avenue, there shot Thomas Donohue. The latter recovered. John fled and remained away from the city about six months until the excitement blew over. On the 3d of Docember, 1872, he succeeded in carrying out his long cherished threat of vengeance. Meeting Donohue in Johnson's pool room, at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, he fired five shots into his body, killing him instantly. He was arrosted on Sixth avoune by Captain Molivain, of the Twentieth precinet, and subsequently placed on trial. He escaped conviction on the plea of insanity and was sent to a lunatic asylum, from which place he was discharged after a year's incarecration as being restorest to his normal mental condition. Since then he has lived in the hotel, which he owns, at Third avenue and Twentyfourth street. Recently he interested himself in pedestrian matches and was Morritt's backer at the late walk for the Astley beit.

After months of vexatious delays the trial of

Charles Lindner, an alleged expert forger, who was arrested in Washington, D. C., last spring for having, as alleged, fleeced scores of Newark merchants by means of forged checks, was begun in the court on technical grounds was denied and a jury selected. Linduer is a rather good looking and gentlemanly appearing young man, an Austrian by burth and of Jewish extraction and east of countenance. He is a brother of Edward Lindner, who recently escaped from Warden Johnson, of the Essex County Jail. Without making any opening address the County Prosecutor promptly called his witnesses. Thomas W. Dwyre, a clerk in Denis Osborn's employ, testined that Lindner was the man who passed a forged check on him for \$104 60. On cross-examination he admitted having failed to pick out Lindner from amough half a dozen other persons in a room after his arrest. Other witnesses testified to various matters going to show that Lindner was a professional forger. The case was not concluded when the court adjourned. The authorities state that through porsonals in the Hrhalb they have secured positive evidence that Edward Lindner was recently in New York. He has since gone to Canada, and it is believed will go thence to Prague, Austria, where he has roistives. on technical grounds was denied and a jury selected.

DIED FROM FRIGHT.

While the fire was devouring West, Bradley & eight years, was lying dangerously ill at No. 247 West Twenty-sixth street. The noise made by the falling of the factory walls alarmed him to such an extent that he died from fright.

THE HOSPITAL FUND.

President Hincken, of the Produce Exchange, received \$260 in subscriptions from members yester-day toward the hospital fund. Mr. Samuel D. Bat-cock, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has received \$585.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED.

MAYER-SCHULMAN. -FERDINAND MAYER to EMMA SCHULMAN, both of this city. No cards.

COLCORD—BLINN.—On Tuesday evening, December 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, 102 West 52d st. by the Rev. C. Blinn, assisted by the Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., and the Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., and the Rev. William Nast, D. D., the Rev. Savuel Colcomb to Miss Alice C. Blinn, daughter of the Rev. C. Blinn.

DECAMP—CADWELL.—On Tuesday, December 23, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Edward Coolidge, by the Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, D. D., GROSVENOR DE CAMP, to FANNIE M., daughter of Mr. Charles H. Cadwell, of this city. No cards.

HENRY—REDDING.—By Rev. Dr. Ferris, on June 11, 1873, EMILY JOSEPHINE HENRY to CHARLES REDDING, both of this city.

KETCHAM—SEARIS.—On December 23, 1879, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rey. R. H. McKim, D. D., JOHN B. KETCHAM to LIZZIE W., daughter of the late Stephen G. Searis.

PERMIN—KRETSCHMAR.—On Wednesday evening, December 10, at the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, by the Rev. William A. Leonard, Ashron Permins, of Brooklyn, to Julia C. Kretschmar, nicce of the late Horatio S. Parke, of Bay Side, L. I.

BITCHES—LLOND.—On the 24th inst. at St. Timothy's Church, New York, by the Bev. Dr. Gear, William A. M. Ritchins and Hellen Grace Lloyd, both of this city.

Montreal papers please copy.

Montreal papers please copy.

STONE.—Wood.—In New York, December 24, 1879, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. C. Potter, Mr. Elias M. Stone to Miss Ella T. Wood.

Angwin.—On Tuesday night, December 23, Harny, only son of Mrs. Lizzie Angwin, aged 2 years and 6 months.

Funeral at 395 9th average on Thursday (this day), at one o'clock. Friends invited.

Bacon.—At Sing Sing, December 23, in the 74th year of his age, Daniel P. Bacon, formerly of this city.

Funeral at his late residence, on Friday morning, 26th inst., at nine o'clock. Carriages will meet the 7 A. M. train from New York. Interment at Greenwood.

wood.

BALLEY.—AMARANTHUS LODGE, 126, I. O. O. F.—
BRETHREN—You are respectfully requested to attend
the funeral of our late brother, Sheldon W. Balley,
on Friday morning, December 26, at nine o'clock,
from his late residence, 219 East 39th st.

BENNETT.—Suddenly, at East Orange, December 23,
EMMA J., wife of Sidney R. Bennett, in the 39th year
of her age. of her ago.
Funeral Friday, December 26, at half-past two P.
M. Trains leave foot Barelay and Christopher sta.,
at 1:10.

at 1:10.

BURKE.—On Wednesday, December 24, ELIZABETH, the beloved wife of Patrick, in the 62d year of her

P. M.
HAMOND.—On Wednesday, December 24, Francis
T. HAMOND.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, from his late residence, 83 Howes st.,
Brooklyn, E. D., Friday, December 26.
HAYDOCK.—In Brooklyn, 23d inst., HENRY R. HATDOCK, in the 52d year of his age.
Relatives and friends, are invited to attend his
funeral, from his late residence, No. 267 9th st.,
South Brooklyn, on Sixth day, 26th inst., at two
o'clock P. M.
KINNER.—December 23, 1879, LOUISA KINNER, aged
74 years.

KINNER.—Docember 23, 1879, LOUISA KINNER, aged 47 years.
Funeral from the residence of her son, John D. Kinner, 183 Grand st., on Thursday, December 25, 1879, at two o'clock.
LARIL—On Wednesday, December 24, Johns, son of Peter P. and Catharine H. Lamb, aged 3 years and 3 the relatives and friends of the family are respect
to fully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-

months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 111 Division st., on Friday, at half-past one P. M.

LESLIE.—December 23, at her late residence, 15 Division st., ELLEN LESLIE, nee Powers, the beloved wife of George J. Leslie.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully requested to attend at St. James' Church, at half-past ten o'clock, Friday morning.

Brooklyn papers please copy.

MILLINGTON.—On Tuesday, December 23, EDWIN H.

MILLINGTON.—On Tuesday, December 23, EDWIN H.

MILLINGTON.—On Tuesday, December 23, at one o'clock. Priends and members of Crystal Wave Lodge, F. and A. M., of Brooklyn, are invited.

MCMAHON.—On Wednesday, December 24, 1879, Joanna, the daughter of Denis and Annie McMahon, age 11 years, 11 months, 27 days.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 1,566 34 av., on Friday, the 26th inst., at one o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Nixox.—December 23, at his residence, No. 298 North 24 st., Brooklyn, E. D., Edwand Nixon, Jr.

MEMBERS OF MONTOMERY LODGE, No. 68, F. AND A. M.—You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication at Masonic Temple, December 26, 1879, at one o'clock P. M. to attend funeral of Erother Edward Nixon, Jr.

George E. Simons, Secretary.

O'Loughilin, on the 70th year of her age, wire of James George, late of London and Dublin.

RAYMOND.—On Wednesday, December 24, at his late residence, 313 West 33d st., Asaikl Raymond, in the 76th year of her age, wire of James George, late of London and Dublin.

RAYMOND.—On Wednesday, December 24, at his late residence, 313 West 33d st., Asaikl Raymond, in the 76th year of her age, wire of James George, late of London and Dublin.

RAYMOND.—On Wednesday, December 24, MILLIAM S. REMINGTON, aged 55 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

E. O. WOODRUFF, Marker.

Emminoron.—Suddenly, on December 24, MILLIAM S. REMINGTON, aged 55 years.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

SEARCH.—Suddenly, on Dece

SETHI. On December 24, Thomas J. and Annie Smith, aged 4 months and 21 days.

Dublin papers please copy.

STILES.—On Wednesday, December 24, T. EDWIN STILES,—On Wednesday, December 24, T. EDWIN STILES, ut the 37th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, Harlem, Friday, December 26, at ton A. M.

Spannostien,—On Wednesday, 24th inst., George B. Springstein, aged 52 years,

Relatives and friends of the family, also Concord Lodge, No. 50 F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday evening, at eight P. M., at the residence of his brother, 50 Bank st.

Concord Lodge, No. 50, F. and A. M.—Berthern—You are hereby summoned to attend a special communication of the lodge to be held on Friday evening, at the lodge, rooms, at 6:45 P. M., for the purpose of attending the timeral services of late Brother George B. Springsteen, By order of John B. IRELAND, M.

W. S. Hemming, Secretary.

pose of attending the inneral services of late Brother George B. Springsteen. By order of JOHN B. IRELAND, M. W. S. HEMMING, Secretary.

STUART.—At his late residence, on Tuesday morning, December 23, ALEXANDER STUART.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner 55th st., on Friday morning, December 29, at ten o'clock. It is requested that no dowers be sent.

TAIT.—At Jacksonville, Fla., on December 29, AMIR G., youngest daughter of John J. and Mary J. Tait.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TAYLOR.—December 24, of bronchitis, LAMONT, infant son of Alexander, Jr., and Fannie Taylor.

Funeral Christmas Day, one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, is West 40th st.

TAYLOR.—On Monnay, December 22, JOHN W., son of the late Captain Charles Taylor.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral service, at the residence of his mother, 200 East 26th st., on Friday, December 26, at half-past tweive P. M. The remains will be interred at Woodbridge, N. J.

TUCKER.—Wedinesday, JOSEPH COOK, son of Lydie Cook and Lewis M. Tucker.

Interruent in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J., Friday morning.

Monmouth and Newark papers please copy.

WHELAN.—New York, December 23, JOHANNA WHELAN, in the 54th year of her agic.

Reistives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her nephew, G. W. Powell, 125 West 49th st., at whe o'clock P. M. on Friday.